



Salem Woman Clinched Tokyo Rose Case—Miss Frances Roth of Salem, above, radio monitor for United States government, made verbatim recordings of Tokyo Rose's wartime propaganda broadcasts. Miss Roth was on the witness stand several hours when Tokyo Rose was convicted of treason and her recordings were offered in evidence.

MISS ROTH MAIN WITNESS

Salem Woman's Testimony Convicted Tokyo Rose

Miss Frances Roth of Salem, an editor of radio broadcasts for the United States government, was the main witness for the prosecution in the closing days of the trial of Tokyo Rose in San Francisco, resulting in conviction of the Japanese woman on a charge of treason.

Miss Roth is a daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Roth, 925 D street, and the late Theodore Roth.

When the wartime propaganda broadcasts of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, called Tokyo Rose by the GIs, were being sent out from Tokyo, Miss Roth was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands as a monitor of shortwave broadcasts and made verbatim recordings for the U.S. government. She is now stationed in Los Angeles. She has been in the government employ about six years.

As the trial of Tokyo Rose went into its final day the defense stressed the point that "Zero Hour," on which the Japanese woman starred in the role of "Orphan Ann," was only an entertainment program.

"But 'Zero Hour' carried more than the nostalgic recordings of Tokyo Rose," said the San Francisco Chronicle of September 29 in its story of the trial. "And the government set about yesterday to prove that it was propaganda."

"The witness was Frances Roth, a wartime monitor of the shortwave broadcasts of Tokyo Rose. She identified two scripts she had taken down verbatim. The important point was the simulated GI monologue on

MODEST AS HER DOG

Marie Wilson Got 'Dumb'—Too Many Good Lookers

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—It was the first time in my life I ever had an interview with a dog in my lap. There was this lovely lady right beside me—Marie Wilson of the movies and radio. And there on my lap was her dog, Hobbs. A frilly-haired critter, the lady said was a "Yorkshire terrier."

I asked Miss Wilson, who plays the dumb blonde in the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio show called "My Friend Irma," how she happened to be so dumb—which she isn't—and the dog squirmed on my lap.

Marie could be named Miss America without challenge. And she's as normal as strawberry shortcake, as they say in songs. Sure, she looked something like a big shot. She had on a tulle coat. But capping her outfit was a deep pink scarf, which your wife or mine might wear to the store to pick up a can of beans.

Marie's mother was with her. She said neither she nor her daughter ever had been to Washington before and they wanted to see the sights. We saw 'em. Marie was born in Anaheim, Calif., back there a ways. What year she'll tell you, is her own business. When she was 15, she decided a career in Hollywood was her dish. She was ready for movietown, but the town was not ready for her.

She hit the studios and, according to her own version, they hit her right back. She decided that there were more pretty girls than there were funny people in Hollywood so she concentrated on that. The funny business. It took an awful long time, but at length she was starred in a comedy role in "Miss Pacific Fleet." After that, she landed

Oregon Pay Roll At High Level

Oregon employers kept seasonal pay rolls in September at about the same high levels of 1948 and 1949, the state unemployment compensation commission reported today.

But unemployment insurance payments continued to establish new summer-time records.

Unemployed workers covered by state law received a total of \$1,403,094 last month, \$68,961 more than in August and more than four times as much as in September of 1948. It was the third straight monthly increase—from \$683,617 in June. In 1947 and 1948 the low was reached in September. In 1949 it came in October.

Although little change in the weekly claims volume was shown during the month, 18,838 persons sought compensation last week compared with 7093 a year ago.

Payments to covered workers in the first nine months of this year amounted to \$13,299,253 or 134 percent more than for the same period last year.

The commission observed that continuation of present trends would push this year's total well over the previous record high of \$16,669,748 for 1948, when thousands of war workers had not yet found places in peacetime industry.

Delaware Governor Signs \$300 Bonus Bill

Dover, Del., Oct. 1 (AP)—Delaware veterans of World War II will receive up to \$300 as the result of the bonus bill signed by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

The measure, signed by the governor last night, calls for veterans of state-side service to receive \$15 a month or a maximum of \$225 for service between September 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946.

Veterans with foreign service records will receive \$20 a month up to 15 months or a maximum of \$300.

Marines and Fleet to Stage Joint Exercises

Washington, Oct. 1 (AP)—A landing force of marines and units of the Atlantic fleet will hold a month-long cold weather exercise on the Labrador coast in October.

The navy made that announcement yesterday after the defense department had denied that such a maneuver was planned.

The exercise will be held in the vicinity of Hamilton Inlet. A Canadian destroyer will also take part in the maneuvers and Canadian army officers will attend as observers.

Shark Bites Man

Eureka, Calif. (AP)—Pete Folden, Tacoma, landed a three foot shark yesterday—and promptly was gashed by its teeth.

Folden was fishing 60 miles off Cape Mendocino from the Seattle tuna boat, Montara.

He was brought here by coast guard picket boat. Doctors said the three inch gash on Folden's arm was not serious.

Most of the mica produced in the United States comes from western North Carolina.



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Party for Anniversary—Moore Business Forms, which has done over \$1,000,000 worth of business during its first year of operation in Salem, celebrated its first anniversary with an informal party at the plant during the noon hour Friday. The company plans to double its operations in the next year. Manager C. A. Miller is near the center of the group just at the left of the birthday cake.

HOLLYWOOD STAR DISCOVERS:

Kernel-Fed Cuties, Gorgeous Gams Seem to Go Together

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, Oct. 1 (AP)—Growing corns on your feet trying to be a movie dancer? Then you've got your anatomical wires crossed, a male hooper said today. Try putting the corn inside you.

Gene Nelson, star of Broadway's "lend an ear," insisted there's some kind of a connection between kernel-fed cuties and those gorgeous gams that'll wangle as

gal a movie contract and a Hollywood swimming pool.

"Take a look at the home towns of every top dancing star in town," Nelson said, "and you'll find out they're all right out of the corn belt."

"Look at June Haver. Rock Island, Ill. Corn all over the place."

"Betty Grable wouldn't even have to move a muscle to get places. But it so happens she kicks a snappy ankle around. It also happens she's from St. Louis, Mo., heart of the grain country."

"Ginger Rogers does all right, too. Where's she from? Independence, Mo. That's President Truman's home town, too."

Betty Hutton's another one. Right out of Battle Creek, Mich., (where they grow lots of corn flakes) and now tripping the light fantastic with Fred Astaire. And it takes more'n good intentions to keep up with him.

Nelson admitted he can't see any connection between a diet of corn and curvy legs. Not right off, anyhow. But it's a subject he wouldn't mind putting a little research on.

Nelson, who looks like a young Duke of Windsor, said he discovered you have to stay this side of the Alleghenies and that side of the Rockies to make the grade when he started answering his fan mail.

"Lots of young kids kept asking me how to hit the big time as a dancer," he said, "so I started looking into the pasts of the top movie queens. Believe it or not, they're all corn-fed cuties. And where's Nelson from? Seattle, Wash. They grow apples up there... but he wouldn't comment on that."

MacNaughton Signs Contract

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—E. B. MacNaughton, Portland banker and publisher, has accepted a three-year appointment as Reed college president, the college regents announced today.

MacNaughton had been serving as interim president of the Portland college since August, 1948.

Justice James T. Brand, chairman of the board of regents, said MacNaughton would devote half time to his Reed college post and would serve without salary.

"For the past year," Brand said, "the regents have been conducting a nation-wide search for a permanent successor to Peter H. Odgaard."

"We have concluded that the one man best able to (do the job) is E. B. MacNaughton."

MacNaughton, who recently was elected moderator of the American Unitarian association, said he was accepting the Reed appointment as a business man, not an educator.

"The academic side of Reed college is in competent and devoted hands," he said.

inches in 1911; 4.45 inches in 1920 and 3.55 inches in 1893.

Be It Known

That I, John T. Abbott have purchased the Donaldson Store and Cabin Court located at Terra Del Mar, Oregon as of Nov. 10th, 1949.

Present Bills Due Prior to That Date (Signed) JOHN T. ABBOTT

Cheaper Method In Arthritis War

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—A Negro chemist said today that he has discovered cheaper methods of manufacturing four chemicals used in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatic heart victims.

Dr. Percy L. Julian, 50, director of research at the Soya Products division of the Glidden Co., did not claim that the synthesized products would cure any ailments, but he said that doctors may, through the processes, be able to obtain enough of the products to determine whether a cure can be effected.

One of the drugs is cortisone, now obtained from ox bile. The bile of 14,600 oxen is needed to treat one arthritis patient for a year. Some tests with this hard-to-get drug reportedly showed relief from the most crippling form of the ailment.

Julian also said he has synthesized from soy beans a substance known as "compound S," a companion to Cortisone.

In addition, he said, he has

synthesized two other products closely related to compound S. They are "17 alpha hydroxyprogesterone" and "pregnenetriolone."

League of Oregon Cities to End Meet

Portland, Oct. 1 (AP)—The League of Oregon Cities will close its annual session here today with election of officers.

The Oregon Finance Officers' association, which held joint sessions with the league, wound up its meetings yesterday by naming J. O. Bredemeier, Portland, as president.

George M. Baldwin, Portland was elected first vice president and Henry Beistel, Eugene, second vice president.

Among those named to the board of directors were M. B. Winslow, Grants Pass, and Grace Shiska, Eugene.

The Conestoga wagon, famous in U.S. pioneer days was first made in Pennsylvania about 1750.

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DECKER'S IS COMING TO SALEM

In Observance of "YOM KIPPER" DAY OF ATONEMENT JEWISH HOLIDAY. Our Store Will Remain Closed Monday, Oct. 3. Brown's LIBERTY AND COURT STS.